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Elections Tuesday

by Dodi Williams

Student Senate Candidates Named

Tuesday, October 14, is senate election day at Georgia College, and you are encouraged to vote for the candidate of your choice. The reception of the new plan for the Senate and the reaction and participation by the students are exciting as posters go up in the dorms and

students campaign for their posts. The number of candidates is probably greater than ever before in this school.

Polls will be open in the dormitories from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday in hopes that this time will be convenient for everyone. You will be given a printed ballot list-

ing the candidates from your district and telling you how many of them you are to vote for. Our constitution requires that senators be elected by a majority of the voters in their respective districts. For this reason, you will be asked to vote for the number of senators to which

your district is entitled. If no candidates or too few candidates receive the required majority, run-off elections will be held on the following night (Wednesday, October 15) in the same place and at the same time as on Tuesday.

A list of the candidates from each district follows: ADAMS DORM (to have 3 senators): Stephanie Eidson, Susan Gehrken, Mel-lie Hill, Vickie Jumper, Robynn Lewis, Lucie McKinney, Dawn Reynolds, Joy Roddenberry.

WELLS DORM (to have 2 senators): Martha Rainey, Ellen Hicks, Nancy Hayes, Joan Hansen, Carol Gay, Wilma Garrison, Debbie Epperson, Linda Adamson. BELL ANNEX AND TERRELL C (to have 2 senators): Louise Sparrow, Charlene Patterson, Susan Jackson, Mary Carden.

TERRELL B (to have 1 senator): Diane Woodard, Marilyn Dickerson.

TERRELL PROPER AND A (to have 3 senators): Janet Ann Wolfe, Fran Tuck, Gail Stanford, Melinda Edwards, Debbie Ann Cook.

BEESON DORM (to have 2

senators): Jeffry Walker, Stanley (Chipper) Messer, Gary W. Jones, Donald E. Gillespie.

SANFORD DORM (to have 2 senators): Ann Winstead, Jackie Vogt, Karen Smith, Judy - Jo Rowland, Sheila Lewis, Donna Fulford, Suzie Baxter, Gale Ackiss.

HONORS DORM (to have 1 senator): Sandra Ham-mock, Bobbie Roberts.

ENNIS HALL (to have 2 senators): Bobby Wells, Lew Walton, Ralph Piro, Patrick Moynihan, John Ennis.

BELL HALL (to have 3 senators): Sheila White, Sandra Purcell, Sandra Patterson, Angela Murphy, Mary Margaret Kessler, Nancy Cochran, Sherry

OFF - CAMPUS STU-DENTS (to have 15 sena-

tors): J. Harvel Boyer, Barbara Bryan, Dick Dur-den, David Hawley, Kenneth F. Johnson, David Pettigrew, Robert C. Smart, Phil Spivey, Katherine Stenbridge, Bobby Ste-vens, Eugene C. Steven-son, Martha Stevenson, Ra-chel Thompkins, David Vinson, Johnny W. War-ren.

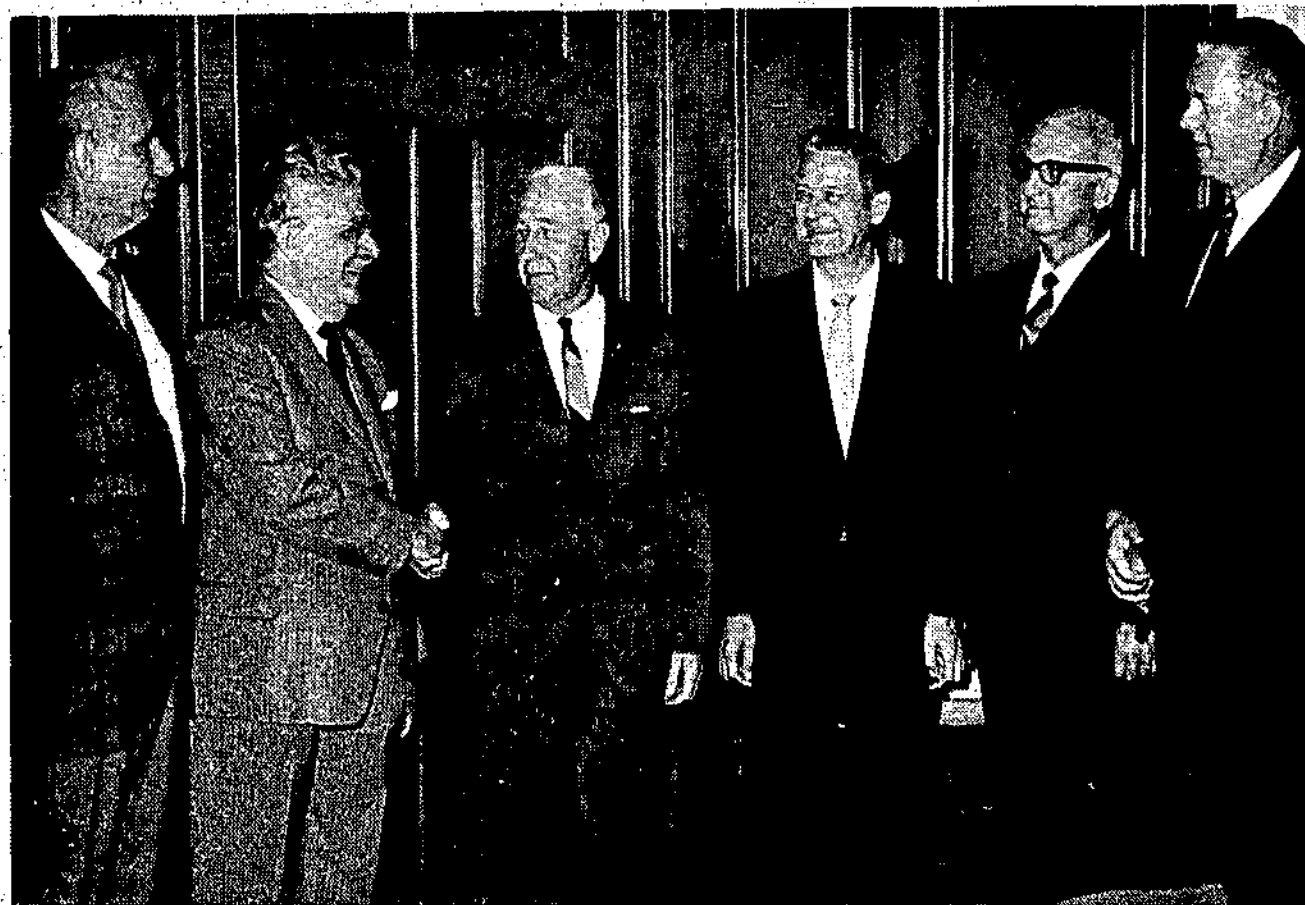
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Chairman Randolph Puckett of the Georgia College Foundation (third from left) congratulates the four Georgia College faculty members recently named GC Foundation Distinguished Professors as College President J. Whitney Bunting (right) looks on. The professors, (l. to r.) Dr. Ed Dawson, S.C. Mangiafico, Dr. J.F. Vincent and Dr. M.C. Sanders, will be formally honored at the Foundation's annual Patrons Dinner October 14 at the Milledgeville Country Club.

Wolfersteig To Present Recital

On Tuesday, October 21, 8:00 p.m. in Russell Auditorium, Dr. Robert Wolfersteig will present an organ recital. Included in the program will be works by Buxtehude, Bach, Brahms, Vierne, Messiaen, Schra-der, and Dupre.

Dr. Wolfersteig, who is world reknown, has thrilled his audiences both here and abroad. His sensitivity and skill as a musician are evidenced in every performance. Wolfersteig, who is chairman of the Music Dept. at G.C., received his education from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Westminster Choir College, and Indiana University, having studied organ with Parvyn Titys, Alexander McCurdy, and Oswald Ragatz.

In 1961, he was national winner of the National Organ Playing Contest in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and also received a Fulbright Grant to study in Berlin, Germany. While in Germany,



Dr. Robert Wolfersteig

he worked with Karl Schuke in Organ Design, Sylvia Kind, Harpsichord, Michael Schneider, Organ, and Ernst Pepping, Coun-terpoint.

Dr. Wolfersteig has taught at Jamestown University, Indiana University, and

Montreat Music Confer-ence. He has appeared as guest organist with the Winston-Salem Symphony, Indiana University Sym-phonie Band, Westminster Symphony, and members of the Indianapolis Symphony. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, American Guild of Organists, and Pi Kappa Lambda.

On Nov. 6, Dr. Wolfer-steig will also perform at the 1st Baptist Church in Eastman, Ga. for the Dodge County Cultural En-richment Program.

Student Center

Changes Announced In Groundbreaking Program

Two changes have been announced in the program for October 14 ground-breaking ceremonies for a new student center at Georgia College at Mil-ledgeville.

College President J. Wh-itney Bunting said the Board of Regents of the University System of Ge-orgia will be represented at the exercises by Dr. William L. Bowden, vice-chancellor for services.

Milledgeville attorney and Board of Regents member G. Lee Dickens was originally scheduled to take part in the pro-gram, but will be unable to attend.

Dr. Bowden was named to his present position on September 1, 1968, after serving on the faculty of the University of Georgia.

Before teaching at the University, he was asso-ciated with such institu-tions as the University of Chicago, the Virginia Area University Center, the University of Virgi-nia, the Southern Regi-onal Education Board, and the Ford Foundation.

A native Kentuckian and a World War II veteran Dr. Bowden holds degrees from Southwestern at Memphis and the Univer-sity of Chicago.

The other program change will see Mayor Pro Tem T.E. Owen, Sr. represent the City of Mil-ledgeville in place of Ma-yor Walter B. Williams, Jr., who will also be un-able to attend.

The ceremonies will be-gin at 2 p.m. on the col-lege's front campus.

Coach Vic Rous To Lecture At GC

Assistant Coach Vic Rous of the Atlanta Chiefs Soccer team will lec-ture on his favorite sport Monday, October 13, at Georgia College at Mil-ledgeville.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Russell Au-ditorium. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to at-tend.

Rous, a native of Swan-

sea, South Wales, has been with the Chiefs since the team was organized in 1966. In 1968, he was ho-nored as the North American Soccer League's all-star goalkeeper by the Sporting News.

The soccer star was in-strumental in Atlanta's drive to the league champ-ionship last year, holding San Diego scoreless in two championship games.

Rous has been a profes-sional soccer player for 16 years, and was chosen for the Welsh National Team that played the Ger-man champions, Eintr-acht, in July.

Now in the Chiefs' front office, Rous was named Assistant Coach in Janu-ary of this year, and also holds the position of Di-rector of Youth Develop-ment.

Who's Who Names 18 GC Students

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A Point Of Order

On October 14, 1969 the students of Georgia College will vote for candidates to the new STUDENT SENATE created by the provisions of the new CONSTITUTION.

The Senators-elect will be convening shortly thereafter to direct their attention and efforts to the betterment of the structure of student government.

While the individual Senators will be representing their respective Districts and have a responsibility to their constituents, the overriding consideration should and must be the best interests of Georgia College as a whole.

Attitudes and differences reflecting prejudice toward the various elements that make up the total student body can have no presence in the deliberations

facing the Senate. Day students, Dormitory students, I am addressing this to you. Address yourself to the problems that will confront you with humility, with respect for the other person's point of view, and with a sense of real interest in those matters that may not directly affect you, but may well affect students as a whole.

When the SENATE convenes and as you walk through that door divest yourself of your factional identities and convene with dignity and dedication in the interests of all the students at Georgia College.

Let this be the foundation of a proud tradition; one that the present and future students look upon with admiration and enthusiasm.

President's Report

By Gail Presley
CGA President



"My honor is my own. It cannot be taken away, nor can it be destroyed by anyone other than myself; but it can be strengthened." Constituting the first paragraph of our Honor Pledge, these two statements contain much heresay. First of all, there are two words, "my honor". Who in the world ever heard of anyone in the 1960's admitting to having honor? Isn't honor a little out of style? Didn't it go out with Hula-hoops and girls' schools? Why, even if a person were honorable, he certainly wouldn't admit it. It would be better to admit to liking Edsells. At least an Edsell could possibly be used; where as honor has never done anybody any good.

"It cannot be taken away..." That's a laugh. I was very honorable in high school. My parents taught me that integrity and respect for others are essential. But of course when I came to college, I got in with the super-cool crowd, and naturally the group took away my foolish, childish sense of values and replaced them with a more adult point of view.

"...nor can it be destroyed by anyone other than myself..." What a stupid statement! Doesn't everyone know that honor is always destroyed when there are men in the classroom? Nobody in his right mind could think that honor could survive in a coeducational environment.

"...but it can be strengthened." Maybe it can. But wouldn't it be better to just forget about honor now and let the Honor System slide, while we deal with much more important matters, such as Rat Week and restrictions on what clothes we can wear and when we can wear them?

Sadly, the above paragraphs sum up what many students actually think about

our Honor System. To them the Honor System is one of those traditions that has outlived its purpose, if it ever had one. They believe that there is no longer any need in striving for and succeeding in having an atmosphere of trust on our campus. Of course, these people are entitled to their opinions, just as I am entitled to mine, which is that honor is anything but out of style.

"But the Honor System is not working," you may say. And I answer, as I have many times in the past, that it is not the system that is at fault, it is the fault of the people who live under it. It is the result of our own weakness that we cannot live up to the ideals set forth in the Honor Code. Besides, just because there are murderers in the world doesn't mean that we should do away with laws against murder. Likewise, there will always be people in the world who are not honorable, but is this any reason to penalize those who are? I think not. Instead, if we put a little confidence and trust in others, perhaps they will strive harder to live up to the ideals of our Honor System.

I emphasize that what I have been saying is my personal opinion—as a student of Georgia College, not as president of CGA. I am sure that many of you disagree with me, and I welcome your rebuttals. But because I am so hard-headed, I still maintain that our Honor System is an integral part of our life at Georgia College. And I believe that if our Honor System goes, it will take with it the last bit of uniqueness that Georgia College has. Wouldn't it be a shame to have to admit failure and to be forced to resign ourselves to mediocrity? Think about it before you decide whether to support our Honor System. At least after thinking about it, the decision you make will be your own and not one that has been made blindly following the crowd.



Letters
to the editor

A Peaceful, Respectable Protest To 'The Probe'

Dear Editor;

I have never claimed to be a brain and since coming to G.C., grade wise I know I will never make that claim. But college has made me think and exercise what small brain I do have. Why just in the above sentence I have a misplaced modifier because the college hasn't taught me to think—the professors have.

I address my teachers with their deserved title: Sir, Doctor, or Professor; with the deepest of respect. Anyone who has gone to school all those years, while putting up with the confused minds of students like me, have earned it! Within each class I have had new and different instructions on how to do a paper. Perhaps, it seems

like a lot of nonsense but there is a purpose, beyond making things easier for them. The faculty is preparing us for the time when we will have to adjust to different people, ideas, and ways of doing things. It is quite evident to me, as bad as it may seem, a certain amount of adjusting and bending to others ways is necessary to go through life.

There are those eccentric professors on campus but they are in a definite minority. I had a class in which at the start of each test we, students, were instructed to spread out with in the room to lessen the temptation to cheat. Whether I moved from my chair

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Adams Tries Demerit System

by Janice Powell

The residents of Adams are working on the establishment of a new House Council offense system. Their new system does away with having to go before House Council every time a person reports himself for an offense. Instead, she receives demerits.

Adam's President, Louise Bell and Secretary, Kathy Ford state that the demerit system gives the girl more of a chance because it is more like a warning than a punishment as was the old system. The individual knows how close she is to going before House Council and therefore can usually do her own correcting instead of the House Council doing the correcting for her. The residents of the dorm are trusted and have a definite understanding of what will happen to them if they commit an offense. It is felt that the

resident will get more of a fair deal under this new system.

The number of demerits given depends on the attitude of the offender as well as the severity of the act and the personal situation. A person who receives a total of five demerits must appear before House Council.

So far the attitude toward the system is undecided. Some feel the system is too strict and ticky; others love it and consider it to be far superior to the old system. The issue will be decided Wednesday when the dorm votes as to whether to adopt or discard the new system.

Other dorms on campus are considering putting the demerit system into effect but Adams is the only dormitory which has actually started the wheels of the system turning.



President J. Whitney Bunting of Georgia College at Milledgeville congratulates the recipients of 1969-70 Georgia College Foundation Music Scholarships. The students include (left to right) Jim Riley Smith, Jeffersonville, James LeBlanc, Augusta, Rhonda Parris, Griffin, Wilma Selph, Tifton, and Amy Miller, Brunswick. Not pictured are scholarship recipients Pam Garrard, Augusta, and Julian Reed, Dawsonville.

Letters to the Editor

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or not made no differences because I had no intentions of cheating. What does it prove to make such a fuss over such a small issue? While my instructor had this fault, on the other side of the scale I learned more about the subject than I have in any other class during my entire time at college.

I find it hard to understand how anyone could go to college and come out thinking that students believe everything a teacher spouts forth. I have yet to attend a class in which sometime or another the "harmonic" sounds of arguing between teacher and students has not risen to the rafters. I am full of questions and I have found G.C.'s professors ready and willing to answer my many inquiries. This is true even when I question orders and instructions.

Every person with a profession is somewhat a different person while at his

place of work than at home. This goes for military career men, pastors, politicians, doctors, as well as teachers. Some change less than others on the road home; some so much that they are almost beyond recognition to fellow peers at work. The point is if a teacher was to be a teacher at home, at church, or on the golf course, there would be no need for home life or any other activities—they could be teachers twenty-four hours a day.

I am not a slave to my instructors! I am being educated in and out of the classroom and each part is of vital importance in fulfilling my role as a person. As far as my not knowing the community in which I live nine months of the year—forget it. I participate in a number of activities within this county.

Due to the fact that it is impossible for me to address this article to the

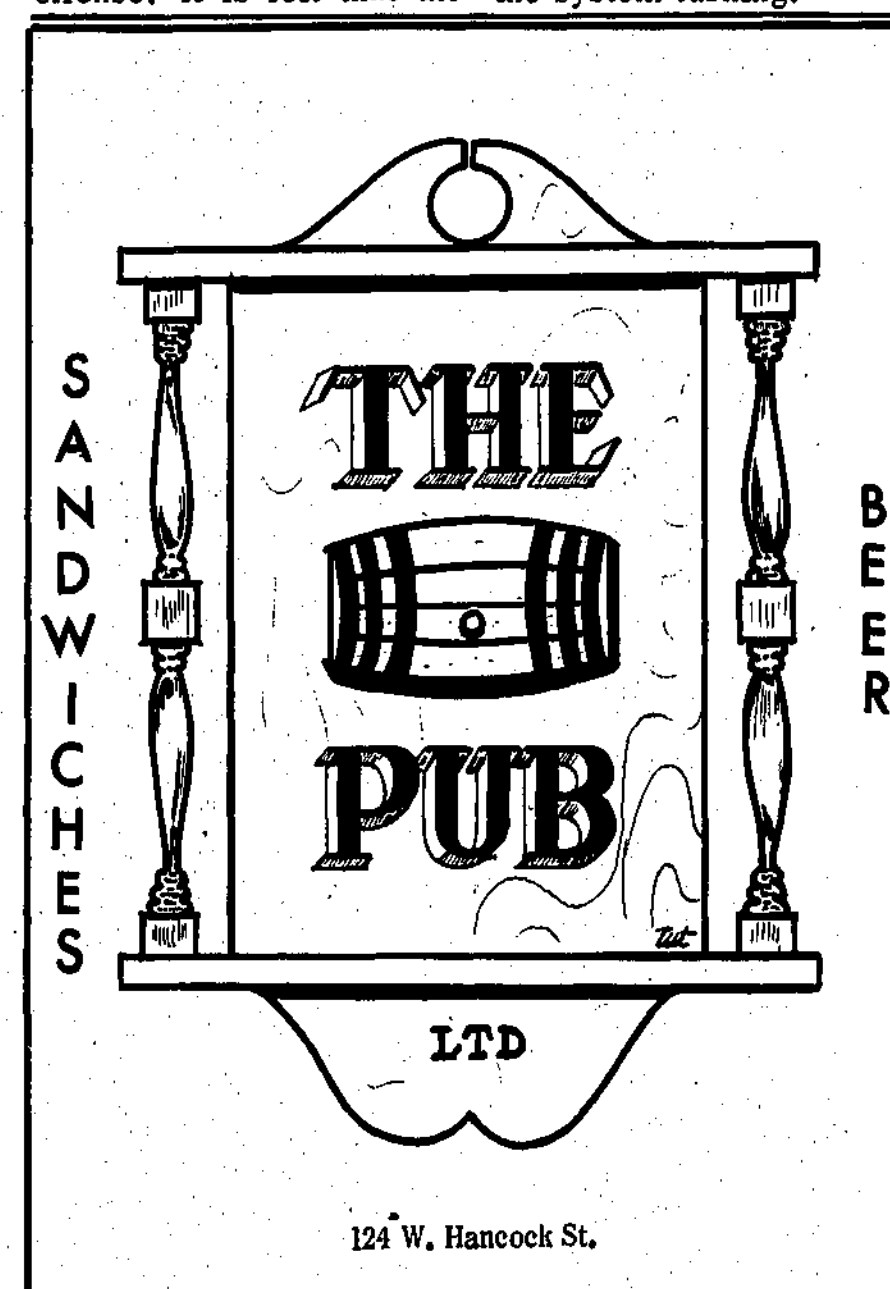
proper editor, I appeal to the COLONNADE, with a request that this be printed. Whether or not anyone agrees with my opinions is not important. You might say this is my answer to: "How do you raise hell?" Kathy Ryon

Tri-Beta Initiation

The fall initiation service of the Tri-Beta Biological Society was held at 7:30 p.m. on October 2 in Herry Hall. Those being inducted into the club were: Tom Crittenden, Hugh English, Philip King, Bobby Wells, Ann Veal, Jackie Vogt, Martha Rainwater, Sandra Granada, and Susanne Ross.

Following the initiation was a short business meeting during which various club projects were discussed. These

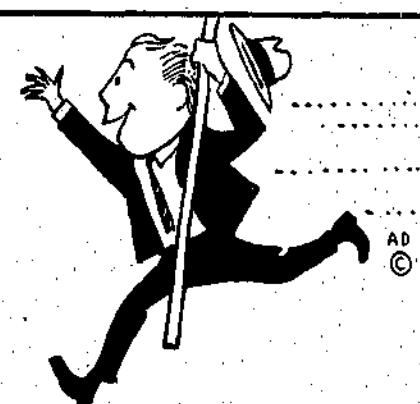
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Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities



Nancy Batchelor

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Nancy Batchelor is an elementary education major from Newnan, Georgia. While at GC Nancy has been on the Dean's List, treasurer of the Christian Association, and a member of Phi Sigma. She is presently a Junior Advisor and vice president of the junior class.

Eston Brooks

Eston Brooks comes from Macon, Georgia and is a Home Economics major. Last year Eston received a scholarship grant from DeBois Chemical Company which will help finance her fifth year of schooling in sietetics. She is currently serving as president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national honorary Home Economics fraternity.



Eston Brooks



Patricia Granger

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Pat Granger is a physical education major from Jacksonville, Florida. She is a member of the Student National Education Association, HPER, Tumbling Club and was a Junior Advisor. She is now president of Recreation Association.

Betty Gober

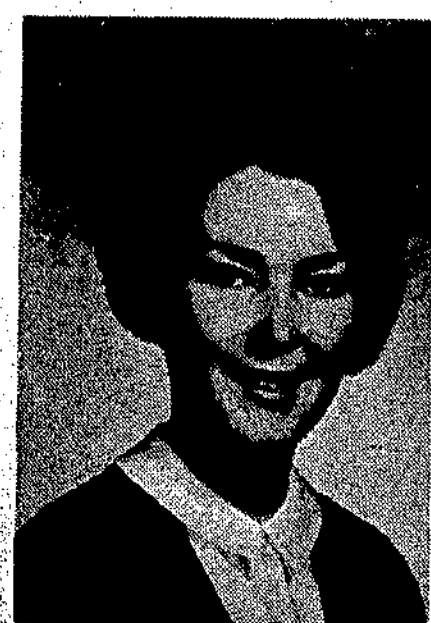
Betty Gober is a Spanish major from Franklin, Georgia. She has been president of Baptist Student Union, publicity chairman of the Spanish Club, a Junior Advisor, and secretary - treasurer of Phi Sigma. She is currently campus coordinator of Agape.



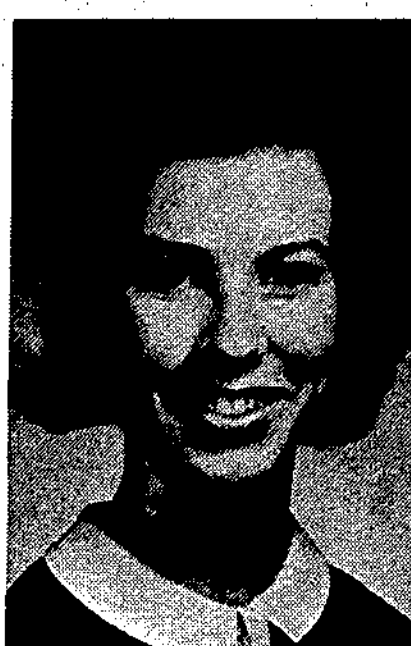
Betty Gober

Susan Cannon

Susan Cannon is a sociology major from Gwinnett, Georgia. Susan has been on the Dean's List and was State Hospital Project Chairman of the Christian Association. She is presently a Junior Advisor.



Susan Cannon



Diane Clements

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Diane Clements is from Morgan, Georgia and is an elementary education major. She is a member of the Student National Education Association, the annual staff and is presently secretary of Agape.



Charles Bryant

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Charles Bryant hails from Walton, Georgia and is a Physical Education major. Besides being a member of the Circle K Club Charlie has been the Captain of the Varsity Soccer team and is captain-elect this year. He also plays Varsity Baseball and is President of the Men's Athletic Association.

Mary Jane Hunt

Mary Jane Hunt is an English major from Perry, Georgia. Mary Jane has held such positions as vice president of Phi Sigma, Junior Advisor, secretary of the Junior class and a member of the Miss Aurora court. She is presently vice president of the College Government Association.



Mary Jane Hunt

Martha Shipp

Martha Shipp is an elementary education major from Talbotton, Georgia. She has been a Y - Sister and a Junior Advisor and a member of the Christian Association. She is presently in the Georgia College Choir and is vice president of the International Relations Club.



Martha Shipp



Linda Lawson

Linda Lawson

Linda Lawson hails from Swainsboro, Georgia and is an English major. Linda has been a Y-Sister and a Junior Advisor. She is a member of the Literary Guild and the Colonnade staff.



Carol Gay

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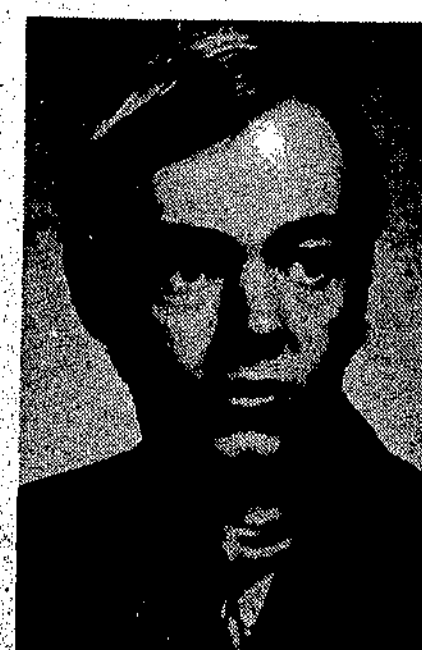
Carol Gay is a psychology major from Opelika, Alabama. Carol has been on Dean's List, a member of Phi Sigma, a Junior Advisor, a representative to Honor Council and community co-ordinator for the Christian Association. She is presently vice president of Agape.



Susan Nance

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Susan Nance, a music education major, is from Ringgold, Georgia. Susan is a member of the Georgia College Choir, Allegro Club and the GC Band. She has been coordinator of religious activities for the Christian Association and a Junior Advisor. Susan is president of this year's senior class.



David Perkins

David Perkins

David Perkins is a Pre-Law major from Barrington, New Jersey. Since his transfer to Georgia College from Houghton College last fall Dave has become Chairman of Honor Council and statewide representative of the Young Republican Federation.



Gail Presley

Gail Presley

Gail Presley is an English major from Thomaston, Georgia. Gail is a member of the International Relations Club, the Literary Guild, the Service Build, Phi Sigma. She was the recipient of the Martha Erwin Sibley Scholarship for 68-69. Gail is the president of the College Government Association.



Regina Millwood

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Regina Millwood is a Home Economics major from Lithia Springs, Georgia. She is a member of the Georgia College Choir and is presently serving as Recording secretary for the College Government Association.

Lou Anne Tuck

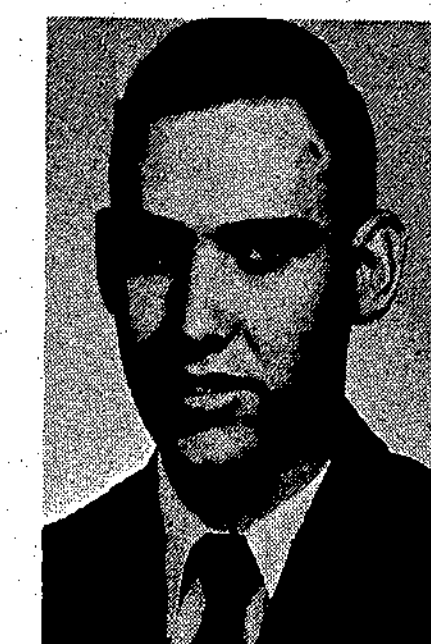
Lou Ann Tuck is from Covington, Georgia and is an English major. She has been on the Dean's List and has been a Y-Sister and a Junior Advisor. She is a member of Phi Sigma, the Baptist Student Union and Service Guild. Lou Ann currently serves as the women's co-chairman of Honor Council.



Lou Anne Tuck

Stanley Conine

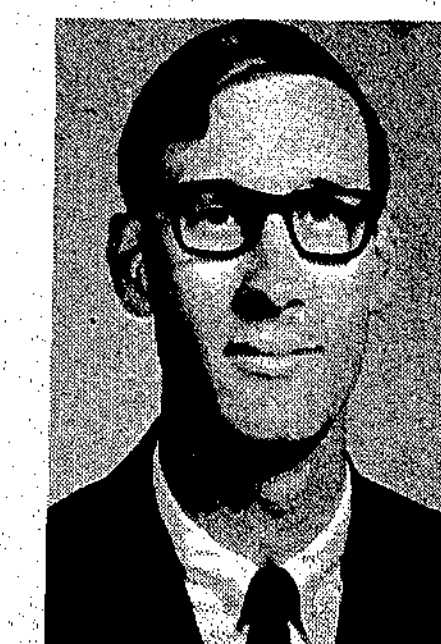
Stanley Conine is a Religion major from Stockton, Ga. He is president of Agape.



Stanley Conine

Troy Holloway

Troy Holloway is a Sociology major from Dublin, Ga. He is the men's co-chairman of Honor Council.



Troy Holloway

Georgia College Sports



Join An Organization

For a school as small as Georgia College, it offers a wide variety of athletic organizations. The purpose of these organizations is to offer the individual student the opportunity to participate and excel, in a sport already learned, or to learn the skills of a sport never attempted. So how is it so many students walk around campus sulking and grumbling of nothing to do? Here are some

sports offered.
TENNIS - Men and women.
VOLLEY BALL - Men and women.
BASKETBALL - Men and women.
SOFT BALL - Men and women.
GOLF - Men and women.
SWIMMING - Men and women.
TUMBLING - Women.
GYMNASTICS - Women.
MODERN DANCE - Women.
SOCCER - Men.
SOFT BALL - Men and

women.
 These are all offered in either a club, team, or intra mural form. Go to a meeting or achieve new skills is something new. These organizations are here to benefit and serve the student body and the student body can make them what they should be. Join the athletic organization of your choice. If there isn't one that strikes your interest see what you can do to start one.

Scuba Diving Club

Anyone For A Snorkle?

by Diane Seiph

G.C. is really "doing her own thing" this year by sponsoring a Snorkle-Dive Team. Three men students, Ed Tisdale, Lin Harris, and Lewis Fane, are to be the aquatic instructors. All are qualified divers according to National Aquatics Commission. Ed, a native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, became interested in diving because of the profiting pleasure of this sport. His 4 year experience span from Jersey Coast, Chesapeake Bay, St. Lawrence River to 1000 Island. Observation and the intrigue to master this sport urged Lin to become an active participant in clubs that dived Florida and Ga. Destin Beach, Amberjack Reef, Jenny Springs, Little River, White's Quarry, Lanlex Lake Burton. Encouragement from a friend led Lewis to the discovery of scuba diving and his experiences stretch over Florida and Ga. too - Chrystal Springs, Blue Grotto, Jekyll Island and Troy Springs.

The purpose of this club is to promote safety in diving and to possibly

terminate the accidents by knowing the important fundamentals. As of now, I have eight people to become members by having a physical examination and passing the pre-swim test. Lectures on skills in diving, practice during instructions and experience, lectures on Marine

life, and a possible diving trip to Florida is the agenda set for the club. The only equipment needed (mask, snorkel, fins) can be ordered through either of the G.C. instructors at club meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:00 come on out for fun, exercise and possibly new tricks.

Colonials Upset By Tenn. And Toccoa Falls

A wise man once said that it's not if you win or lose it's how you play the game. It seems the team does a fine job throughout the first 3 periods but when it comes to a tight spot towards the end they seem to become unorganized.

In the game against Toccoa Falls Inst. we were soaring to victory and then we literally gave them the last two goals. The last one being in an over-

time situation. The final score was 3-2.

In the game against Tenn. this week - end, we lost again in those precious final moments. The team appeared very tired these last two games. Coach Bosserman feels that the only way mistakes can be corrected is through playing situations. Maybe it was just a bad week for the team. There's a whole season ahead for the Colonials to soar to victory.

Football A Possibility At GC

It seems everyone is suffering from "Football Fever". It's a rare disease that strikes millions of people every Fall. G.C. has the fever but hasn't got the team.

Every school needs a football team, especially on the college level. Before you can organize a

team you need some enthusiasm over the matter. How many of our men on campus would like to play football? Why don't you take a few minutes and make it a point to see Mr. Floyd Anderson. It takes interest to build a team. Find out what you can do to help!



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Tell It Like It Is!

Come hear Georgia Baptist Hospital and Georgia Tech tell the story straight with a new folk musical, Tell It Like It Is. The place is First Baptist Church; the time, 5:30 p.m.; the date, October 19th.

Supper will be served after the program for the nominal sum of 50¢ to everyone who cares to join us and the New Generation. This singing group, the New Generation, is sponsored by the GC Baptist Student Union. We'll see you there!

Convention Information

WHAT: The annual session of the Georgia Baptist Student Convention with students from more than forty Georgia colleges attending.

WHEN: October 24-26, 1969, Friday night supper through Sunday lunch.

WHERE: ROCK EAGLE 4-H CLUB CENTER EASTON.

WHO: Students, faculty members, pastors, ministers of education and youth, young people's leaders in Sunday School and in Training Union.

COST: The registration fee is fifty cents (50¢). Meals and housing are available from the Club Center at \$2.00 per night \$1.00 for breakfast, \$1.50 for lunch and \$1.50 for supper. Overall cost - \$12.50.

REGISTRATION: Cards for registration have been sent to the BSU presidents and are available from the state office. Each student should give his fifty cents and card to the BSU presi-

dent who will transmit all of them together to the state office. Others may write directly to: Department of Student Work, 291 Peachtree Street, NE, Atlanta, Georgia - 30303.

HOUSING: Those wishing housing at the 4-H Club Center should register with the state student work office by October 17.

BRING: The student must furnish his own bed and personal linens. The Center provides a pillow and a blanket. Those who need more than one blanket should bring one. A raincoat and flashlight might be useful.

A special speaker of the convention will be Jimmy Carter, who at one time was a Georgia Senator. All interested in attending the convention need to contact Diane Dunaway.

Where Were You?

Yes, where were you on Sports Day, on Sat. Oct.

AGAPE Forum Is Postponed

by Stanley Conline

The AGAPE forum on the draft, which was to be held on Thursday Oct. 9, has been postponed. The forum planned as a debate, was postponed because no one could be found to take the pro side.

David Simpson, an active

member of S.D.S. in Atlanta and a former leader of the Southern Students Organizing Committee at U.G.A., was to participate in the debate. After the postponement, Mr. Simpson was kind enough to come and present his views, though not under the sponsorship of AGAPE. On Thursday, October 23, AGAPE will present a forum on the United Nations. U.N. Day is October 24.

Love-Sex-Violence

Yes, see this, and much more on Wednesday, October 15, when REC and Agape present Vaudeville Night. The action gets under way at 8:00 p.m.

in Russell Auditorium and admission is free!

Are you ready for Vaudeville as it was in the 20's? Get set for a night of fun and entertainment. See if Harold Hartford wins the hand of Sweet Tillie Tellson; will the Barber-shop Quartet sing again? And straight from Paris, for this one night performance, we have the original Can-Can girls. No one will be seated during the last ten minutes of the show due to the "drafts."

Got you wondering what will be going on--a little curious? Satisfy your curiosity and be in Russell on Wednesday, October 15 at 8 p.m.

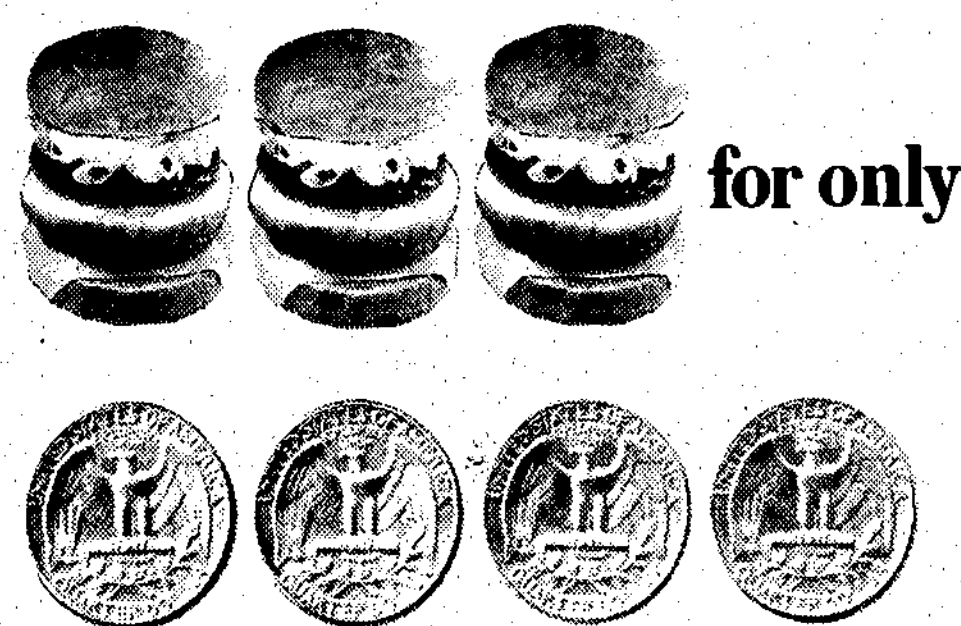
This Tuesday, October 14, Agape will present an assembly on the State Hospital. It will be held at 10:00 a.m. in Russell Auditorium.

Students, who are interested in working at the Hospital or those who have worked there before and would be interested in doing this again, should attend.

these people I say "Thank You" and because of them, though few in number, I can say that Sports Day was partially successful.

But to the many others I say, "I'm sorry" you weren't here.

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Sociologist View Activities

by Tina Axelrad

Now, when there is so much discussion on student concern with college problems, Mr. E. Timothy Lightfield, the new instructor of sociology at Georgia College, has expressed his views on the subject.

Mr. Lightfield, a native of Pompano Beach Florida, received his B.A. degree at Florida Presbyterian College at St. Petersburg, and his M.A. degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Before teaching, he worked with the juvenile court in Tampa. He and his wife raise dachshunds as a hobby.

When asked his opinion of Georgia College compared to the ones which he attended, he responded that the communication between students, faculty, and administration at large universities is very difficult and consequently the students and faculty and administration appear almost skeptical of each other. Yet Ga. College perhaps has the disadvantage of a small college without the cosmopolitan influences of larger ones, and therefore tends to be more provincial, more conservative. As the school grows in size and scope, many of its rules and regulations might have to be altered to fit the needs and demands of the students.

Mr. Lightfield feels student involvement is absolutely necessary in maintaining a progressive and growing college. He says students should desire to and actively participate in the growth and development of the college. He does not necessarily disapprove of an underground newspaper. Such a media shows that certain students do have ideas and interests enough to promote change. The fact that it is unsigned and therefore anonymous makes the paper pertain to "Every man," not a select

group. He believes that if the problem stated is indeed one of concern, then the paper may serve to encourage or incite students toward active and constructive response. In discussing our own two underground editions he feels the first, The Paper, to be less destructive towards faculty and students, and more general since no names appeared in any attack. The second, The Probe, is more biting in its attacks, more coarse in its language. He feels students and faculty should not be insulted or annoyed by either underground paper.

In discussing the "Students for Peace" boycott, Mr. Lightfield says that if students use the moratorium for the purpose intended, it can be an effective way of demonstrating student and faculty concern for national problems. He also feels it might be beneficial to hold general class discussions about the war and similar issues of national concern, instead of simply cancelling class. In this way the college, in smaller groups could consider and debate present day issues.

In talking about some of the changes in future college activity, Mr. Lightfield says he would like to see more confrontation between students and faculty, especially in the classroom. He also thinks that as the college progresses, many of the established traditions and regulations could be modified if concerned students use appropriate channels to gather momentum. He also hopes, that as students enter college, they come with the desire to learn and grow rather than simply to receive a degree. This, he feels, is the aim of higher education.

Concerning his future plans, Mr. Lightfield would like to continue teaching at Georgia College and eventually work in college administration.

Introducing The Choir And Mixed Chorus

by Carl Hamilton

Shortly after the Music Department Mixer at the beginning of Fall Quarter, the choral organizations of Georgia College began rehearsing for their scheduled performances for the year.

This season, the College Women's Chorale is composed of thirty students, and their officers are: Buff Price, president; Bonnie Wilson, vice president; Pam Garrad, secretary; Diane Woodard, Business manager; and Leea Walker, librarian. The Women's Chorale, oldest performing group on campus, is beginning its 34th season at Georgia College.

Last year, the Chorale participated in a choral workshop for women's chorales at Emory University and sang under the direction of Dr. Betty Grimm, Choral Clinician from Florida State University. Featured in this year's activities will be a folk group from both the Chorale and the Mixed Chorus.

The Chorale rehearses at 1:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday under the direction of Dr. Wolf-

ersteig. Membership is open to all Georgia College students.

The Mixed Chorus, also under the direction of Dr. Wolfersteig, has exciting plans for fall quarter. On November 8, the Mixed Chorus will appear in concert with the Chorale as guest performers at the national convention of the American Association of Colleges and Universities at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Atlanta.

The Mixed Chorus, in its second year of existence, boasts an increase of 150% in membership over last year. There is a marked increase in male voices which should greatly aid the Chorus in having a banner year. The Chorus practices Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Porter Auditorium.

Besides the concert in Atlanta, the Chorale and the Chorus will give a concert Dec. 3 in Russell Auditorium. Some of the selections on this program will be: Persichetti's "Winter Cantata", performed by the Chorale; and selections from Part I of Handel's "Messiah" by the Mixed Chorus.

Also on the agenda for fall quarter, are several presentations including G.C.'s instrumental groups. The G.C. Concert Band will premiere at the Ground-breaking Ceremony Oct. 14. A formal concert by the Concert Band is tentatively scheduled for later in the quarter. In December, The Christmas Musicales, at the Mansion, will feature the Brass Ensem-

ble, under the direction of Jim Willoughby, as well as the choral groups.

As students of Georgia College, support your choral and instrumental groups who work hard in the preparation of these programs by attending their concerts, and preferably, by joining them.

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projects included a biology tutorial program, a week-end retreat at Lake Laurel, a Christmas party for deprived children, the labeling of trees on campus, and a club newsletter. After the business meeting refreshments were served.

Students Attend Governor's Conference

Three G.C. students—Gail Presley, Stanley Connie, and Martha Shipp—were among student leaders, administrators, and educators from all over the state attending the seventh annual Governor's Conference on Education last Wednesday and Thursday. The conference, held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, was sponsored by the Georgia School Boards Association. The conference proved to be very profitable. The only regret these students have is that it was necessary to miss Annual Hike.

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